subted secessity for massing a my at Harbin if the war is to be

these Emperor Nicholas nor the smeat have taken a step in the see of neace, and probably they equire several days to reach a deon this point. The report that is has already been asked to interia, however, positively untrue.

Associated Press is enabled to the following statement:

Teacher \$1,600 and that He

#### Japu Riust Ask Peace.

The moment might prove opportune, the question of peace lies with an and not with Russia, Russia ne peace and peace could ed not through a third power, set negotiations between the ries if Japan would propose

to terms, to victor Japan is in a position to the first step.

se. Neither could she neerms which did not recogis as a power in the Far

t is idle to speculate on the concrete as. The only thing is that Russia's Friends of peace throughout the should use their influence with The victor should show modera-

in perhaps be judged by Duke Vindimir's response maked what would be Rus-reply to Gen. Kuropatkin's

WASHINGTON. March 11 .- After re

RUSSIA'S STRENGTH 326,000 MEN.

## PAIN NOT OTIATING PRACE.

of this city, to-day to the hat peace overtures between and Japan have already com-through France and Great

Side is here say no negotiation progress so far as the Britis and is doncerned and the Governe is no news forecasting such

### M'ADOO WILL ASK FOR 400 MORE PATROLMEN.

Has Plenty of Money

and would be submitted to him caused sudden lapses in their customers to a new Magistour and seventy-five prison the building.

MANK W. TREANOR DEAD. emily of Treanors, died suddenly night at his mother's home, No. West Fifty-first street. Mr. nor was thirty-nine years old and arried. Heart disease was the of his death.

CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY, Lambive Brome Quinine Tablets. At its return money if it fails to cure, in lambium on each box. 25c. ...

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Last Sunday's World Want Directory." MARY MORE TO-MORROW

## MAN LOST HER that the easualties and losses and munitions of war are enorged approximate figures are ble as yet. It is expected that SAYS LANDLADY

of Fellow-Boarders.

Pawned Her Jewels.

WIFE'S \$200,000 VANISHES.

Gets Divorce from Husband, Naming Countess as Co-respondent-Many Charges Against Prisoner.

Hunter de Bowie, or Bovier, inventor of a lightning culture of vocal tubes, be a vanishing friend of trusting landladies, contriver of a system that failed to break the bank of Monte Carlo, but almost broke a generous wife, and incidentally accused of being a dashing Lothario, is immersed in the gloom of a Tombs cell charged with an amasing at Stamford in which her daughter is confined, informing her that the young

Chief among his accusers is John L. Keck, of No. 722 Union street; Brooklyn, who informed Magistrate Pool in the Jefferson Market Court that his niece had married the prisoner in 1892 and that he had shausted has downy of \$200,000 in the neighborhood of Monte Carlo.

Several cablegrams telling of state of the Japanese arms in Musden, Mr. Takahira, the Japanese arms Minister, to-day was an early to the State Department, where half an hour's conversation with six Hay.

The fond young wife, it eeems, had ambitious hopes of developing her Hunter's voice, and for that purpose sent him abroad five years ago with an unlimited allowance. She learned, however, that he was studying more assiduously the art of making beautiful ladies love him, whereupon, she obtained a divorce, naming a "countess" as correspondent.

Accused by Fair Singar.

Accused by Fair Singer.

Miss Clara Bastien, who would be a prima donna, had De Bowie arraigned in Jefferson Market Court yesterday. The charge was that he had separated her from everything she had of value in the world, including money and jewels. He told her practically that he made prima donnas while they waited. In a very short wait he would be able to get her a job at \$1,600 per day.

Before he got her within long resch of high C she had run out of tunds and jewelry. Meanwhile her instructor had

had been committed. In reply to ques-tions she said she gave the man in the neighborhood of \$1,800 for teaching her how to become a Patti.

Miss Bastlen said she was a sculptress, and that when she first met De Bowie he offered to make a lady detective out of her, giving her instruction in easy stages, provided she could lend to him small sums of money. This did not appeal to her artistic temperament, and she asked him if he couldn't tutor in other branches of fine art.

singer. Can you sing?"

Miss Bastien rather thought she could, and the lessons began, also the

Held on Other Charges.

Magistrate Pool was sorry, but could not hold the prisoner. Hunter de Bowie ongratulated himself in the seven languages his tongue is so sweetly familiar with and strode from the courtroom. He got as far as the threshold when Detective Sergt. Gargan tweaked him by the collar and said eloquently:

On his way to the Tombsenany pages of the beautiful gentleman's life were reread to him. His former landlady, Mrs. Adele Davis, had confided to the District-Attorney's office that when her charming boarder left her Mo. 68 Irving place establishment \$1,100 had passed away quietly and without notice. While in the course of without notice. tice. While in the house, said the land-lady, the ingenious young man had made a book on the races, and the interest many of the logsers took

book. Other complaints similar to the landlady's average from \$500 to \$1,500. Mr. Keck, the uncle of the prisoner' former wife, when seen at his Union

former wife, when seen at his Union street home in Brooklyn to-day admitted that his nicev's ample dower had trickled away between De Bowle's tapering fingers. He also said that his sister-in-law had lost a large sum of mozey through the persuasiveness of the young man.

Detective Gargan, who arrested De Bowle, said to-day that the man is wanted in a half-dozen cities on charges of swindling. Young girls and women of all ages have been his victims. Four years ago he married a young woman named Woods from up the State.

De Bowle was arraigned in the Tombs Court to-day, where he was confronted by Mrs. Davis, the trusting landlady. He was held on a short affidavit in \$2,000 ball for further examination.

Dr. Conrad was sentenced by Re-

# HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TOOK AWAY HER MIND

PRITERSBURG, March 11-3 P. M. Hunter de Bowie Also AcTells Story of Vosme Wo man's Study of Cult.

> IMPROVING. SHE IS

Started on Her Investigations Through the influence of Relatives and Music Teacher.

SECOND VICTIM IN FAMILY.

Louis Baillet, Cousin of the Young Woman, Is Now in an Insane Asylum.

The story of how Miss Grace Carpan-Science was told to an Evening World reporter to-day by Miss Carpenter's mother, in the apartments at No. 651 West End avenue. While the reporter was in the house Mrs. Carpenter was called to the telephone and reoman shows great improvement.

bruised and swollen as the result of an encounter with her daughter early Frishe would leave her home and join the Christian Scientists who, she said, were

urging her to go with them.
"My daughter," declared Mrs. Carpenter, "is not the first of our family that has been made mentally irresponsible by Christian Science. My nephew. Louis Balliet, the husband of Mary Fargo, granddaughter of the founder of the Wells-Fargo Express Company, is in an instane asylum in Canada as the re-

wilt of studying the Mrs. Eddy out.

"When Mr. Balliet married Mary
Fargo she and her sister were ardent
students of Christian Science. They interested him. Four months after his
marriaga as loss his mind.

Could, Not Gura Him.

"His wife tried to cure him by Christian Science. The put him in a Christian Science hime near Boston, but
was finally compelled to have him committed to the insame asylum at Middletown, N. Y. Later he was removed to
a Canadian asylum, and his wife is now
living at Lockport, N. Y., from which
point one can visit him easily.

"Mrs. Balliet has given fully \$90,000

young girls for the Christian Science
Church. Mrs. Morrill is a fascinating
woman and has great influence over
young women.

"Grace had a fine voice and was ambitious to improve it. Mrs. Morrill told
her that if she would accept the truths
of the Christian Science teachings of
Mrs. Eddy she would overcome all
natural difficulties and by the mere exercise of her will become a magnificent
singer. Grace believed Mrs. Morrill
am began to study the Christian
Science books. I should say this was
about two years ago.

"After a time she fell behind in her
music and vocal study, but became
more and more interested in Christian
Science.

Joined the Scientists.

Joined the Scientists.

"She joined the Christian Science Church, and tried to persuade me and her brothers to do the same. Our refusal seemed to make her melancholy. To humor her I used to attend the services, but I never felt any inclination to accept the Eddy theories.

"One day she said to me: Mother, I love you, and in my rational moments I would not leave you for the world, but some powerful agency keeps urging me to so away from home. I don't know what to make of it. I don't know what it is. It completely sways my mind. It keeps telling me 10 go away from home."

"Four months ago she told me that some powerful influence was urging her to leave home. She said she feared she was under the power of hypnotism. Gradually she grew worse. We tried to separate her from Mrs. Morrill and she resented it. The end came night before last, when she became volent. But I wish to deny that she tried to commit suicide."

An attempt was made to-day to see

suicide."
An attempt was made to-day to see Mrs. Morrill and tell her of Mrs. Carpenter's charges, but the clerk at the Chelsea, where the music teacher lives, insisted that she was not in. A friend of hers said she was in her apartment and did not want to see any one.

BODY IN A BAG TAKEN FROM RIVER

Brought Up by Mud Dredge, and Philadelphia Police Have a

Murder Mystery. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 11 .-

The badly decomposed body of a man sewn up in a bag was dragged from the Delaware River to-day by the mud scoop of a dredge. The condition of the body indicates that it had been in the water for some time.

The police authorities and the Corone are of the opinion that the man was murdered. There is no due as yet to the identity of the victim.

Millmor drew a knife and cut off Mills's corder Goff at the time of his convic- left ear, besides stabbing him in the corder Goff at the time of his conviction to Sing Sing prison for not less than one or more than two years. The evidence against him was obtained by agents of the County Medical Society.

A GUARANTERIS CUME FOR PILLS, technic, Blind, Elecaling or Polyuding Piles, Brind, Elecaling or Polyuding Diles, Blind, Elecaling or Polyuding Diles, Blind, Elecaling or Polyuding Out. His condition is considered serious. Milmor was locked up at the ment of the country of the countr CRAZED BY CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.



# JENCKS TELL3 HIS MEN ALL IS LOST

(Continued from First Page.)

nade a domonstration. Policemen were summoned from the street and slightest odor of liquor about him he restored order. The cause of the delay was to be instantly relieved.

were summoned from the street and restored order. The cause of the delay was said to be a breakdown uptown.

Want the Ticket Seliera Back.

Of all the men who applied for work to-day there was only one class which the Interborough seemed anxious to get back. This was the ticket sellers. A number of them appeared and handed in their resignations, but they were refused. These men are all bonded for their work, and the Interborough takes the ground that they cannot resign.

A number of them have decided to so back to work, but some still insisted that they would stay out.

slightest odor of liquor about him he was to be instantly relieved.

With the telegraphic approval of President August Belmont, who is in Florida. the executive committee of the Interborough adopted the following least night:

"Resolved, That the thanks of the Interborough Transit Company's interests during the recent strike and that they be given two weeks' extra pay in recognition of their faithfulness."

This double-pay resolution affects everybody from Vice-President Bryan and General Manager Hedley down to the humblest office boy, and in all about 2,500 employees of all grades and classes. that they would stay out.

The old men were greatly discourage to-day when they learned that a new rule had been put in effect, that forme employees over forty years of age would not be taken back.

of high C she had run out of funds and jewelry. Meanwhile her instructor had made a very interesting collection of Mrs. Stetson's Christian Science Church, at Minety-sixth street and Central Park West. Her sister has given the handsome singing teacher saw that his ambitious pupil was broke. Her notes were in the same condition as her finances, he told her, whereupon her finances, he told her, whereupon she became very angry and a vivid she became very angry and a vivid light broke through her dream.

Miss Bastlen did not succeed in convincing Magistrate Pool chat any crime had been committed. In reply to questions were in the proposition of the lines.

Mrs. Martin J. Daley, of No. 208

Taking Back Some Old Men.

Seventh street, Brooklyn, accompanied by a little child, called at the Inter-borough old men, said Assistant Supt. Keogham out who are over that age and have been in the service of the road for twenty and twenty-five years, and we beam twenty and twenty

"We do not want to be too hard on SAID HE TURNED OUT any of the men, but we must protect the men who stuck by us in this

The things that were said of Mr. Pepper and Mr. Jencks by the returning strikers to-day were hardly complimentary. Many said that from the first Pepper and Jencks had deceived them and that until they had been on strike for over twenty-four hours they did not know that their national officers had

not sanctioned the movement. at the terminals of all of the Interborough roads to-day to carefully examine the train crows at the beginning and

the end of all trips. If any man had the

STRIKER MISSING; WIFE SEEKS NEWS.

Mrs. Martin J. Daley, of No. 20

"L" TRAIN LIGHTS.

Charles Clark, a civil engineer, of No. 513 West One Hundred and Twentyfifth street, was discharged by Magisfifth street, was discharged by Magistrate Breen in the Harlem Court atoday when arraigned by Special Officer Robbins, of the Interborough Company, for "disorderly conduct," especially in interfering with the electric lights on an "L" train.

Magistrate Breen intimated that he thought Clark was not the only one to blame for the trouble and it was shown that many had "guyed" Robbins, not knowing he was a special officer.

#### RAIN PREVENTS KILLED BY NAIL HE SWALLOWED. Carpenter's Mistortune of Three Months Ago Results in His

(Special to The Evening World.) BAVANNAH, Ga., March 11.—A steady in Westchester, died to-day from hemdownpour of rain flooded the ballgrounds, and the game scheduled for orrhages caused by a lath nail which this afternoon has been postponed until he swallowed three months ago.

Monday.

Fred Knowles, Secretary of the Giants, had been selected as umpire, and he was the most disappointed man in Savannah.

Savannah.

he swallowed three months ago.

Sayres was at work on a building in the Bronx, when he accidentally swallowed the nall. Since that time he has Savannah.

HIGHLANDERS' GAME OFF.

(Special to The Evening World.)
MONTGOMERY. Ala., March 11.-The exhibition game between the New York Highlanders and the local team, which was to have been played that afternoon, was postponed until Monday on account of a heavy fall of rain.

O'NEIL GOES TO MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 11 .- Outfielder "Jack" O'Neill, who played with

## TITUS TRIAL ENDED.

The trial of Inspector Titus, charged DR. CONRAD LOCKED UP.

His Conviction Confirmed, He Will

Now Have to Serve Sentence.

Dr. Edward Conrad; whose conviction for malpractice last April has just been confirmed by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, was to-day locked up in the Tombs.

Dr. Conrad was sentenced by The Court was to decide the precedence of the Borough Hall. St. George, S. L. was stabled this afternoon by Ralph Millimor Wounds John Mills, a workman employed on the Borough Hall, St. George, S. L. was stabled this afternoon by Ralph Millimor Wounds John Mills, a workman employed on the Borough Hall, St. George, S. L. was stabled this afternoon by Ralph Millimor Wounds John Mills, a workman employed on the Borough Hall, St. George, S. L. was stabled this afternoon by Ralph Millimor Wounds John Mills, a workman employed on the Borough Hall, St. George, S. L. was stabled this afternoon by Ralph Millimor Wounds John Mills, a workman employed on the Borough Hall, St. George, S. L. was stabled this afternoon by Ralph Millimor Wounds John Mills, a workman employed on the Borough Hall, St. George, S. L. was stabled this afternoon by Ralph Millimor Wounds John Mills, a workman employed on the Borough Hall, St. George, S. L. was stabled this afternoon by Ralph Millimor Wounds John Mills, a workman.

The trial of Capt. John W. O'Connor, who was one of Inspector Titus's captains, on similar charges to those against the chief, was also finished tu-day. Deputy Commissioner McAvoy will give ris decision hext week. with neglect in failing to suppress pool-

Rush for Diplomatte Jobs.

WASHINGTON, March 11.-The Prost-

been troubled with hemorrhages. TO- MUTUALIZE EQUITABLE.

Death from Hemorrhages.

Walter Sayres, twenty-eight years old,

a carpenter, living at the Trolley Hotel,

Sayres was at work on a building in

the Bronx, when he accidentally swal-

Policy Holders' Protective Committee Has Bill Ready. The bill which the Equitable Policy Holders' Protective Committee has lature has not yet received the full ap- quently ruins the entire system. proval of the lawyers who have been

present form. the Washington American League elections of directors of the Equitable in a condition of nervous exhaustion, Life Assurance Society hereatter every stockholder in the society shall be ensured for every share of the season.

Two years and of nervous exhaustion, I resigned my position as teacher, which I had held for over 40 years. The bill provides that at the regular the stock, and that every policy holder who has held a policy for a certain time (one year) shall be entitled to one vote, and that votes may be cast in person or by proxy.

## CANDY MADE CHILD ILL.

Two Men Who Sold the Sweets Un-

No. 142 Clinton street for selling candy contributed largely to this result. said to have been poisoned to Rosie
Robonwitz, twelve years old, of No. WASHINGTON, March II.—The President has unnounced his decision to deciline to consider any more applications for diplomatic or consular posts prior to his return from his Southern and Western 1712. The pressure for these places has become so great that the President finds himself unable to consider the applications, and at the same time attend to the more important business of the Government. 2714 Essex street. The girl was attend-ed by a doctor and sent to her home. trust it may be the means of siding others in their search for health." The father of the child said he did not believe there was any Intention to Creek, Mich. poison her, but the candy had an offensive odor an othe small portion she

# **CHADWICK TRIAL**

Woman Financier's Lawyer Calls Prosecutor a Coward and is Answered with Talk of the Hypnotic Eye.

CLEVELAND, March 11 .- J. P. Dawley, senior counsel for Mrs. Chadwick, resumed his argument for the defense before the jury to-day.

Mr. Dawley made a vigorous on-slaught on the evidence submitted by the Government. He declared that absolutely nothing had been submitted the certification of checks by Speer, she had made any agreement or arrangement to that effect with him.

In the warmth of his argument Mr. Dawley accused District-Attorney Sullivan of being a coward because he was attacking a woman, declaring that he was as much a coward as Adam when he sought to lay the blame for his own nisconduct on Rive. Mr. Dawley concluded his argument

and District-Attorney Sullivan then rose State and the final one in the case, had influenced one juror without, how-

ever, indicating him in any way. "It may be," he said, "that the power of Cassie Chadwick over men has not still exert their charm. I wonder which the power of this duchess of diamonds." made no sign.

trial has sat with her chin in the palm of her right hand, was attacked with a severe cramp in the right arm at the end of the morning session, and was unable to leave the court for some time.

The arguments were concluded in the Chadwick case this afternoon, and Judge Tayler began reading his charge to the jury at 2.40 P. M.

# GIRL'S GOWNS IN A POLICE COURT

Needed as Evidence Against Thief, but Pretty Artist Melts Heart of Stern Magistrate and Gets Garments Back.

Miss Estelle Huntington Huggins, portrait artist, of No. 52 East Fifty

Magistrate Ommen.

Miss Huggins asked Magistrate Ommen if she couldn't have back the clothing which was stolen from her. "Do you want all of your clothes hack?" the Magistrate asked.

"Oh, yes, Judge," said Miss Huggins, with a smile that would have melted the heart of a sterner Magistrate than Mr. Ommen.

"I'm afraid that if I give you all of them you will be so soft-hearted that you won't appear at the frial to prosecute the prisoner. I'll let you take most of the clothing, though."

"I positively need the furs and some of the shirt waists and the"— and she hesitated.

of the shirt waists and the"— and she hesitated.

"Oh, if there is anything that you don't want to tell me about that would shock me, never mind;" said the Magistrale. "Why do you want all these clothes? Do you expect to receive company?"

"I may," admitted Miss Huggins, smilingly.

"You ought not to receive company during Lent." said the Court, but without magisterial stermness.

Then he directed the court officers to allow Miss Huggins to take what she wanted of her stolen clothing.

\$16,000 House Burned.

East Rockaway, was destroyed by fire early to-day and the damage is esti-mated at \$16,000. Mr. and Mrs. Strass-ler were in New York last night at a theatre. They found the house in flames when they returned.

RESULTS OF FOOD

Health and Natural Conditions Com from Right Feeding. Man, physically, should be like a perfectly regulated machine, each

part working easily in its appropriate place. A slight derangement causes drafted for submission to the Legis- undue friction and wear, and fre-A well-known educator of Boston examining it, but it is believed that it found a way to keep the brain and will be presented shortly in about its the body in that harmonious co-oper-

ation which makes a joy of living: Since then the entire rest has, of course, been a benefit, but the use of Grape-Nuts has removed one great cause of illness in the past, namely constipation, and its attendant evils. "I generally make my entire breakfast on a raw egg beaten into four M'GiNN.—On March 9, 1905, in her 70th spoonfuls of Grape-Nuts, with a little

hot milk or hot water added. I like it extremely, my food assimilates and my bowels take care of themselves. Louis Auerbach, of No. 50 Orchard I find my brain power and physical street, and Louis Silverman, of No. 34 endurance much greater, and I know Attorney street, were arrested to-day at that the use of the Grape-Nuts has

> Name given by Postum Co., Battle Look in each pkg. for the little FOR SALE—7 show cases; all plate-glass; pook, "The Road to Wellville."
>
> Co., 220 West 14th st. There's a reason. book, "The Road to Wellville."

# HOT TALK AT THE BLACK AVENGERS TWENTY-SIX KILLED IN MINE. GET K. GOULD

Young Columbia Student Who plosion which occurred yesterday in the Cambrias colliery at Clydach Kale, in the Rhondda Valley. Scared Off Hazers with Gun Is Caught and Put Through Spent \$3,000.00 on His Course of Sprouts.

Kingdon Gould, son of George Gould, who with an unloaded revolver put would-be hazers of the Columbia University sophomore class to flight, has been hazed at last, and the honor of the

students has been satisfied. Since young Gould showed spirit enough to resist the boyish indignities tending to prove that, prior to securing that were to have been heaped upon him, when he was upheld by President Nicholas Murray Butler and the other members of the faculty, he has been regarded as a protege of the faculty.

He also had the support of his father in his trouble with the hazing ele-ment, and when he was held prisoner in one of the fraternity houses by the don's aid with several detectives and Mr. Dawley concluded his argument carried him away in a carriage. King-after speaking for exactly two hours. days after the incident, and when he to make the closing argument for the did he had the protection of the faculty, which threatened dire things to the stu-The District-Attorney declared in his dents who persisted in their ancient argument that the defense believed it and honofable methods of initiation.

#### A Bold, Bad Band.

But in Columbia College are six broad-shouldered, long-haired, voicediminished. It may be that the look of just-changing youngsters who are bandher eye and the sound of her voice can ed together and who are known as the "Black Avengers." Gould was marked one of you it is that has fallen under for discipline by this secret band, and when President Butler started West a Mr. Dawley looked at the Judge, as few days ago the "Black Avengers" got if asking him to interfere, but the Judge busy. No one would ever know, rea-Mrs. Chadwick, who throughout the was their duty to wipe out the stain

on their class honor. In a moment of forgetfulness Kingdon had left his unloaded revolver at pus when a student he had known by sight joined him. The student talked with the unsuspecting youth about class matters, when they were joined by two other students. Then the three others in the "Avengers" band came

'You are pinched!" hissed one of the

Gould had the choice of accompanying the "Avengers" then and there or of giving his parole and meeting them at a stated place and hour that night. Gould accepted the latter plan and, true to his word, met the long-haired aggregation that night. It might be cited here that the "Black Avengers" always work at night. It appears more manisto work at night, and if there is one thing that those six youths love it is to be considered manly, fearless, not-afraid-of-the-dark fellows. And they aren't afraid, either-when they are all

The Stunts He Did. So young Gould was whisked away lonesome corner of South Field. He

escorted out of the field and released upon his promise to keep secret every incident of the night. This promise he kept, but the "Black Avengers" were kept, but the "Black Avengers" were proud of their brave exploit, and they told some one, who told some one else, and now the "Black Avengers" are and now the "Black Avengers" are shivering in fright.

"What will President Butter say when he gets back?" they ask each other, and then they hang their heads and look sheepish has it that young Gould took his raedicine like a man. The dose is expected to react when the prescription to be a second by President Butler.

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QUARTER

BOYLE.—At his residence, Annandale, S. I., on March 8, PATRICK BOYLE, be-loved brother of Hannah O'Brien, of No. 10 Willow place, Brooklyn. Interment Sunday, March 12, Calvary Cemetery, Campages will meet 1.30 boat from Staten Island on New York side. CARLTON,-Mrs. MARY T. CARLTON, nee Gorman, beloved wife of Fred. E.

Requiem mass from Pro-Cathedral, Jay st., Brooklyn, 10 A. M. Monday, year, MARY M'GINN. Funeral oh Sunday, March 12, at 1

Carlton, daughter of Mary Gorman, sis-

P. M., from her late residence, 17 Tulip St., Corona, L. I.
QUINM .- On Thursday, March 9. JAMES
F., brother of Margaret and sen of the late William and Honor Quinn. Funeral from the residence of his sister Mrs. J. W. Brangan, 235 5th st., on Sunday, March 12, 1905, at 2 P. M.

LAUNDRY WANTS-FEMALE. NEW SHIRT, IRONER on new custom and stock. Laundry, 10 Jones st.

CARDIFF, Wales, March 11.-It is now announced that twenty-six lives have been lost as a result of the ex-

# Rheumatism.

This tremendous sum was paid to several different doctors whom he tried by Mr. E. D. Bassford, of Bassford & Coburn, of Kansas City, and yet he says "they accomplished no more than to ruin my digestive organs and make a first-class soft soap tub out of my stomach, with their sallcylates and potasher of several

varieties." Fortunately, Mr. Bassford was pre-vailed upon to try Volta Powder— largely because it did not have to be wallowed-and he was most enthusiastic over his simple cure, after all that he had gone through with for nothing. His leg and feet pains dis-appeared, and he has no more rhenyouths, bent on satisfying the honor of matism. And Volta Powder costs their class, Mr. Gould went to King- only \$1.00. Sent by mail anywhere by the American Volta Co., 13 Astor place, New York City. Sold by best drug and department stores of New York and Brooklyn.

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FOURTH AV.—At Nos. 1326, 1300, 1466, 2210.

ininth street, appeared in Yorkville Police Court to-day as complainant against a burgiar who entered her studio last evening and carried off \$175 worth of clothing, but was captured with the plunder after a chase by Patrolman Weinberg, of the East One Hundred and Fifty-first Street Station.

The prisoner, who last night gave the name of Robert Raggs, but this morning admitted his real name to be Arthur Harding, pleaded guilty to the charge and was held in \$1,000 bail for trail by the night for the field and released and was held in \$1,000 bail for trail by the night for the field and released and was held in \$1,000 bail for trail by the night for the field and released and was held in \$1,000 bail for trail by the night for the field and released and was held in \$1,000 bail for trail by the night for the field and released and was held in \$1,000 bail for trail by the night for the field and released and was held in \$1,000 bail for trail by the night for the field and released and was held in \$1,000 bail for trail by the night for the field and released and was held in \$1,000 bail for trail by the night for the field and released and was held in \$1,000 bail for trail by the night. This premise in the field and released and was held in \$1,000 bail for trail by the night. This premise in the field and released and was held in \$1,000 bail for trail by the night. This premise in \$1,000 bail for trail by the night. The night for the field and released and was held in \$1,000 bail for trail by the night. This premise in \$1,000 bail for trail by the night. This premise in \$1,000 bail for trail by the night. The night for the field and released to \$1,000 bail for trail by the night. This premise in \$1,000 bail for trail by \$1,

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